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TO ADVERTISERS.

We will thank our advertising customers to hand in their Advertisements at as early an hour as possible. If received after 9 o'clock they cannot be classified under their proper heads.

To The crowded state of our advertising columns again compels us to present to the readers of THE TRINUEE a triple sheet. On the pages of the supplement are Book Reviews; Books of the Week; Foreign Literature; A Visit to the North American Phalanz, and Fine Arts. The fourth, fifth, eighth and ninth pages contain A Start-ling Discovery; Foreign Correspondence; Election In-telligence; Temperance Conference; Lottery Dealers come to Grief ; A Reverend Pickpocket ; Our State Milviia; Suicide in Nineteenth-st.; American Bible Society; Meetings of the Board of Health and the Chamber of Commerce; The American Institute; Money and other Markets; Shipping Intelligence; Law Reports; Police Courts; New-Jersey News, and many other items worthy

We entreat every one who uses the telegraph next Tuesday night not to choke the wires with unimportant details. Send no vote by election districts, and of the State Ticket send the vote for Governor only. Then tell us who is chosen to Congress and to the Assembly, but never give the vote of your township or village for more than two officers. It is usually impossible to forward the essential returns, because the wires are clogged with unimportant details. Whether you send to TIK to the Associated Press, or to others, please bear this in mind.

Gov. Fenton's masterly argument at Jamestown, is reported elsewhere in full. It is worth of the principles he represents.

The report from New-Orleans that one hundred Thugs are to be sent thence to break up Congress, we discredit. The number is too small, and Congress would soon break up the Thugs.

The Registry in this city yesterday added 37,231 to the list, which, added to 76,803 previously reported, gives a total of 114,034. In 1865 the total vote for Mayor was 81,702. At least ten thousand voters to be registered to-day will give an increase of 42,000.

Gov. Curtin addressed a grand meeting at the Brooklyn Academy last night, and we present his eloquent appeal. Gen. Butler was present, though unfortunately too ill to speak at length, but speeches were made by Gen. Gibson and the Hon. Mahlon Chance.

The great meeting at Cooper Institute last night was full proof of the enthusiasm of the Union men of New-York, and, we believe, of their resolution to poll their entire vote on Tuesday. The hall was packed, and a meeting was organized outside. Our report includes the speeches of Gen. Fremont, Gen. Woodford, Gen. Cochrane, and other gentlemen, who ably presented the issues of the canvass. The men who attend and address such great meetings as this, who watch the Registry, and are busy night and day in enlightening the public, have a right to ask of those less active that they shall do their duty at the polls. The majority of Republicans have little time for the canvass, though each can do something in his own precinct; but none should neglect to vote, and to see, as far as possible, that his neighbors vote. An immense vote will be polled on Tuesday, and nothing but criminal apathy can prevent a Union gain.

The Atlantic Cable brings us news that John Bright has just paid his promised visit to Dublin, where he has met with a splendid reception at a ban-

quet given in his honor by the citizens. Mr. Bright made a speech on the occasion, in the course of which he pleaded, as the telegraphic dispatch informs us, in strong language for justice for Ireland. That unhappy country is fortunate in securing, just at the present time, the advocacy of this powerful champion of the oppressed, backed as he is by the masses in England who are determined, acting under his leadership, to wrest from the Tory oligarchy the rights which have been for so long a period unjustly withheld from the people. To Irish-Americans the intelligence of this Dublin movement will be cheering. Let our fellow-citizens of Irish nationality bear in mind that John Bright's sympathies are all with the party of freedom in this country-that he is moved by the same inspiration which impels that party in its onward career-and that every vote cast in favor of equal rights will go to strengthen his hands in prosecuting the good work into which he has thrown himself on behalf of suffering Ireland.

Friends in the rural districts! We assure you that no 40,000 majority can be polled in this City for John T. Hoffman & Co. Desperate as is the Municipal "Ring" of public plunderers, it has not 30,000 legal majority at its back, and it cannot cheat us so much as 10,000. We are better organized than ever, and our laws afford us better protection against fraudulent voting and fraudulent counting. We cannot be cheated as we have been, unless villainy has devised ways and means hitherto unheard of.

Friends in the interior! We entreat you to de your very best on Tuesday. Let no vote be lost that can possibly be saved. We can, we must, keep New-York in line with all the States uncursed by the predominance of Slavery and Rebellion. Forward to the struggle and the victory!

The very last opportunity to be registered in this and other cities of our State-as also in the villages-is proffered TO-DAY. The registries must be kept open in this City from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Are you registered? If not, go and be registered at once! You must present yourself in person-nothing else will answer. Do you know any legal voter who is not registered? Call on him and urge him to do his duty at once! Do you know any one who is registered who is not a legal voter? Go and challenge him at once A fair registry and a full vote are all we ask

In the Cities only of our State-this City of course included-the Registries are to stand open to-day and close finally this evening. No man living in a City or an election district which includes an incorporated village, no man can larefully rote scho is not registered to-night. If your vote is lost, blame yourself, not the law, which is just and right. Better that one legal vote should be lost than that many illegal votes should be polled.

Friends in every City of our State! take care that the name of every legal voter, and none other, is registered when the Registries close this evening!

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The new Police Commissioners of Baltimore will, it is reported, make an attempt to-day to forcibly dispossess Messra. Hindes and Wood, It is supposed that they will be resisted, and that Mr. Johnson will order U. S. troops to sustain them. If this step is taken the old Commissioners will yield, but Gov. THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE IN NEW-ORLEANS .-- Our Swann must bear the responsibility of deciding, by an friends visiting New-Orleans can buy Ton Tameye, either Daily, Semi-Weekly or Weekly, of Mr. A. Simon, No. 85 belongs to the Courts. There is serious danger of bloodshed in Baltimore, and the Governor is doing nothing to remove it. The Commissioners, with prudence and moderation, have offered to give the Conservatives Election Judges of their own choice, but their overtures have been rejected. The party which the Governor leads appears determined to force an issue, regardless of the consequences. We again urge the Union men of Baltimore to yield, rather than allow the Rebel spirit that rules in New-Orleans to trap them into violence. Better to submit to the tyranny of the Governor than answer it by armed resistance. Gen. Grant, it is understood, does not favor the removal of the Commissioners, and will not act unless ordered to by the

> THE ANTI-RING COUNTY TICKET. We entreat every elector in our City friendly to honest and economical government to vote at all events for the anti-Ring County Ticket. It is fairly composed of Republicans and Democrats hostile to the Municipal "Ring" of plunderers, and bears the names of two gallant soldiers of the Union army.

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THE PENDING AMENDMENT.

As the Johnsonite speakers and journals continually misrepresent, while they carefully suppress, the Amendment to the Federal Constitution passed by Congress and now before the States for ratification, we print it once more by request, in order that every reader may see that it is not harsh nor vengeful, and does not disfranchise the Rebels-not even their chief. Here it is:

JOINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO THE OINT RESOLUTION PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO THE Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Thited States of America, in Congress assembled, (two-thirds I both houses concurring.) That the following article be pro-osed to the Legislatures of the several States, as a named-eral to the Constitution of the United States, which, when stiffed by three-fourths of said Legislatures, shall be valid as art of the Constitution, namely:

ratified by three-fourths of said Legislatures, shall be valid as part of the Constitution, namely:

ARTICLE XIV.—SECTION I. All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisaliction thereof, are citizens of the United States, and subject to the jurisaliction thereof, are citizens of the United States and on the States wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall alridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States, nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.

Sec. 2. Representatives glail be apportioned among the several States according to their respective nübers, counting the whole number of persons in each State, excluding Indians not taxed. But when the right to vote at any election for the choice of electors for Fresident and Vice-President of the United States, representatives in Congress, the executive and judicial States, representatives in Congress, the executive and judicial conficers of a State, or the members of the Logislature thereof, is denied to any of the male inhabitants of such State, being 21 years of age, and citizens of the United States, or in any way abridged, except for participation in rebellion or other

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ach State.

SEC. 3. No person shall be a Senator or Representative in SEC. 3. No person shall be a Senator or Representative in Congress, or Elector of President or Vice-President, or hold any office, civil or military, under the United States, or under iny State, who, having previously taken an oath as a member of Congress, or as an officer of the United States, or as a member of any State Legislature, or as an executive or judicial officer of any State to support the Constitution of the United States, shall have engaged in insurrection or rebellion against he same, or given aid or comfort to the enemies thereof. But longress may, by a vote of two-thirds of each House, remove uch disability.

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SEC. 4. The validity of the public debt of the United States, authorized by law, including debts incurred for payment of pensions and bounties for services in suppressing insurrection or rebellion, shall not be questioned. But neither the United States nor any State shall assume or pay any debt or obligation

States, or any claim for the loss or emancipation of any slave; but all such debts, obligations and claims shall be held illogal and void.

SEC 5. The Congress shall have power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

DINING DIXON.

Mr. Hepworth Dixon, the English journalist and book-writer, who has been traveling in this country, departed for home last week in a state of health which we can but consider miraculously good after the severe attack of leonization to which he was subjected in Philadelphia; for in that town he was not only publiely dined and wined, but he was also remorselessly taken to see one of Benjamin West's pictures (in the possession of the unfortunate Mr. Harrison), with which work of art Mr. Hepworth Dixon declared himself "charmed." Well do we remember this mighty canvas-six Indians upon one side, six Quakers upon the other side, with a fresh invoice of season able dry goods in the middle. There are from eight to ten square miles (be the same more or less) of pictures by the same artist in England, which Mr. Dixon might have seen without the trouble of a sea voyage and the agonies of nautical nausea; but it was a sort of satisfaction, we suppose, to view the picture of the landing upon the very place of the landing, and to compare the rather than else wooden friends" of Mr. West with their more vivacious descendants. Mr. Hepworth Dixon, it is well known, is the

champion of William Penn's moral character against the slanders of Lord Macaulay. That his lordship was substantially wrong in his general estimate of William Penn's character, personal and political, is still, in spite of Mr. Dixon's elucidations, doubtful; but he was unquestionably at fault in a few of his details, and of these errors the most has been made. Lord Macaulay is by no means the first writer who has ventured to doubt the absolute perfection of William Penn, and to maintain that, although an excellent man, he was not without his foibles. That he kept upon good terms with the most wretched of monarchs will remain a significant fact to those who remember the proud indignation with which George Fox told Oliver Cromwell that he would neither eat of his bread nor drink of his cup. But, talking of bread and cups, let us return to Mr. Dixon's dinner. Over this banquet Mr. Morton McMichael presided, and very severely Mr. McM. must have tried Mr. Dixon's modesty, for he told that gentleman to his face that his "knowledge" was "comprehensive and accurate" - that his "powers of observation" were "acute and vigorous"-that he was very strong in his "discrimination, illustration, description and narrative," and as for his "style," it was like "a finely-polished blade of damask steel, bright, and keen, and incisive." Mr. McM. told off Mr. Dixon's virtues as a practical phrenologist tells off a subject's bumps. He was also likened to Ithuriel, and his pen to the spear of Ithuriel, whereas, according to our private information, Mr. Dixon uses an extra-fine Joseph Gillott, No. 303, and not in the least like a spear. Mr. McM. called this "a trenchant weapon." All we have to say is, that a gross of them, a perfect little armory, may be bought for an inconsiderable sum of money by any proudly ambitious gentleman desirous of set ting up as an Ithuriel. In reply to these highly complimentary observations, the "slightly embarrassed" Mr. Dixon made a speech which The Philadelphia Press tells us was "quite witty," which we must say strikes us as damnably faint praise. The blushing guest ended by inviting the whole company to dine with him at his residence in Yorkshire, England, upon a day uncertain, and very much we hope they will enjoy the return dinner, when they get it. But if Mr. Dixon was the lion of the evening, it is

pleasing to know that he was not, so to speak, zoologically isolated, for, according to the report before us, there were there, eating their dinners, and making their speeches, and looking bard at Mr. Dixon that they might know him if they should meet him again, a great number of lesser lions, not of the Lybian but of the Philadelphia breed. There was Dr. Shelton Mackenzie, who "never," according to The Press, appeared in a more brilliant vein"-the "man of true genius" that he is! There was Mr. Boker, who for some reason or other is called "the excellent George" -a familiarly reverential style of appellation which reminds us of "O Rare Ben," and which is the more appropriate because Mr. Boker, like Ben Jonson, has written a number of plays. Then comes Mr. Gillingham Fell, who was "eloquent and just "-a compound of Demosthenes and Aristides. Then Mr. John Jay | Liars ought not only to have good memories; they Smith of Germantown, who is not reported because it would be "trenching on family privacy" to do so, which seems a little odd after the liberties taken with Mr. Bayard Taylor's name, and with the names of several other gentlemen present, including Doctor Austin Alibone, "the immortalizer of authors," and Mr. Joseph Harmon, "whose collection of pictures, containing West's celebrated one of Penn's Landing, Mr. Dixon had been charmed with in the morning. Dr. R. Coates read an "excellent" ode, "To the Defender of Penn," but before he did so Mr. Daniel Dougherty "concluded this charming evening with one of those displays of witty eloquence for which he is so courted and admired at every gay and festive scene." Mr. D. is apparently such a tremendous fellow that we must quote at length what is said of

"There are those who knew Dougherty only as the eloquent shocate, the terrible accuser, or the powerful defender at the bar of justice, and there are those who have thought of him lately scarce otherwise than as the eloquent orator arguing the case of an aggrieved nation before listening electors. But his givry is as well where we, from behind our screen, saw him on this evening, the feliow of infinite wit and excellent fancy. From the time that he was forced to 'come out' there was nothing serious further. One incessant roar of laughter, interrupted only by something to continue it, concluded as delightful an occasion, we suspect, as Mr. Hepworth Dixon has over enjoyed, or ever will, on either side of the Atlantic." "There are those who knew Dougherty only as the elequent

-This is really like the laughter of the gods in a high state of nectar. If Mr. H. D. didn't enjoy it he deserves never to be invited to a private dinner publicly to be reported again. "Sad boys! sad boys!" We fear William Penn would have rapped on the gleaming mahogany, if his spirit could have been successfully invoked. We leave this jolly company over their cups, in which we trust no headache lurked; and conclude our notice by condoling with all these gentlemen who find themselves so decidedly advertised, excepting always Dr. Shelton Mackenzie, who is not probably in the least augry, being "a man of true genius," and Mr. Dan. Dougherty, who no doubt laughs over these laurels as a joke almost as good as his own.

Mr. James Casey, an Irishman of this City, recently wrote a private letter to a friend, who could not nnderstand why he should vote against the Democratic candidates, which has found its way into print. Mr. Casey says that for twenty years he has "marched up to the polls to vote the regular Democratic ticket at every election. I was a poor man when I began it, and I'm no better off for supporting the Democratic party." Much worse off, Mr. Casey, we are sure; and it is well you have discovered that you will never get richer by supporting the tax-making and Treasury-plundering "Ring." We quote the conclusion of the letter:

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"I live in a tenement house, Thomas, and I work hard to keep my family together; but year by year the landlord raises on me, and he says if a the City Buzes. The Alderman of my ward is a Democrat, and you know, Thomas, all this City is in Democratic hands; but never a step has any Alderman or Councilman moved to give the Poor Man a better house to live in, or to keep down his rent or taxes. My landlord is a good 'Democrat. as they say, and he bids me go for Hoffman and Tammany Hall; but not a cent will he take off the rent, but adds on the Taxiz every year, till my buck is almost broken with the burden.

adds on the Taxis every year, till my back is almost broken with the burden.

"So is goes, Thomas. Every year the poor man gets worse off in this 'Democratic' City, and Prea mind to try what roting for Republicans will do for us. I'll east a voto this year, pleane God! for Governor Fenton, for I know many widows and orphans in your own town of Albany, Thomas, that cry, 'God bless him, for the good he has done them with the free and open hand.' I believe, Thomas, I and doing right and honest, as an Irish-American, and I'll stand by what I do sad say. I'll not go far wrong, any way, in voting as my son (your name-sake) does, and he was a solider in the Goth regiment, and was nearly starved to death in Bell Isle Prison. Not a vote will he give for Hoffman, because he savs Hoffman shot at him behind

when he was fighting. So now, no more, Thomas, from your friend and gosely, but God keep you and the children well, and I hope you'll cast a strong vote for Universal Freedom and for our good Governor Fenton."

A HOME ARGUMENT.

Can the laborers and mechanics of this overtaxed city never be brought to realize their true position, as the parties chiefly ruined and robbed by the action of this political conspiracy which we call the "Ring ?" Increase the taxes by frauds in all our local departments, and it is not the wealthy property-holders who have to suffer. They will increase the burdens of the suffering tenants, and every poor man will find that the few rooms which he occupies must pay more and more every year, owing to the excessive taxation which results from the jobbing and misconduct of the "Ring." Some property-holders-the Roosevelt family in particular-have adopted a sensible way of bringing this matter home to the minds of their tenants. Every receipt for rent has a printed formula on its face, showing how much is for actual rent and how much is the result of our local taxation, with also a further statement exhibiting how much less the total rental would be under the low taxes ten years ago, when the City was honestly governed. Every property-holder in New-York should issue similar receipts as the best campaign document that could be devised for bringing their sufferings under the "Ring" home to the hearts and pockets of the poor.

IS IT THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE?

Is it the will of the people of the City of New-York that the rule of the half-dozen of men who own and run the Tammany and Mozart "machines" shall endure forever? It appears, notwithstanding, that in making up the tickets which our people are expected to elect under this system, that the people themselves have no voice. Every member of the "Ring" is an old politician, who seems to have but three objects in life: First, to multiply on himself, his brothers-inlaw, his cousins, and all his adherents, an immense variety of sinecure offices; secondly, to perpetuate himself in this unholy power in continuation and coalition with others of a like stamp in the same pursuit; thirdly, by every act of chicanery, fraud, altered contracts, and extortionate prices allowed to special friends, and vast payments made for work neverdone, deplete the treasury and increase the burdens of the suffering poor. Shall the crime of this ruinous system continue, and shall it be perpetuated as an Institution, or will the independent manhood of all classes, arraying itself under the banner of Reform, irrespective of party, unite next Tuesday in one grand effort for the overthrow of the "Ring" by the election of the ticket of John Sedgwick, James M. Smith, Gen. Charles G. Halpine, and Gen. Alexander Shaler?

VERACIOUS NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENTS Perhaps no class of men did more during our civil war to mislead the English people as to the state of things in this country, and to encourage that portion of the British press whose sympathies were with the cause of Secession, than the newspaper correspondents in America of two or three of the principal London journals. The war is over; the falsehoods are exploded; the prophesies have been falsified-all of them; but still the creatures are at their "dirty work," trying to give currency and weight to the most monstrous lies and the most absurd and improbable tales about matters in this country. Here s a specimen of the handiwork of one of these veracious chroniclers-" our own correspondent" of The London Telegraph "-whose letters are dated from New-York:

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"I should call your attention to a fact which creates some apprehension here, namely, that the negroes are arming, forming in regiments, and being drilled nightly—here, in this city, I mean. They were very quiet and secret in their first meetings, but somehow the movement became known, and now they attend to the subject more openly. It is deemed rather a menacing turn of affairs, this assembling of the blacks, and it is feared that at the election time they may be called upon to play an unpleasant part in the programme. The police are watching the negroes narrowly, but the blacks have the contenues of the Loyal Leaguers, and they are sure of being unmolested until, through some over act, they shall incur the displaceare of the masses; and then a struggle will conditions take place, and many lives be lost on both sides. The New Orleans riots should have served as a warning to the Ratical advisors of the negroes; but they are incapable of profitting by experience, or are determined to srome the people to some dreafful acts through the excitement attendant upon the violence which must ensue the moment the blacks come in contact with the people. I am assured that throughout the North and West—and, in fact, in many of the Southern critics—the negroes have been armed and organised and that in ease of another crivil war, they are the elections. throughout the North and West—and, in fact, in many of
the Southern cities—the negroes have been armed and organized, and that, in case of mother civil war, they are to be let loose
against all opposers of Hadical rule. That such a turn of affairs is quite possible, one may readily conjecture from the
angry threats made on both sides; and it is to be regretted that
weapons should have been placed in the hands of such irresponsible portics. Decidedly the prospects of the fature of this
nation are the reverse of promising, all the more since the people of the South are fast becoming disguated, and to all apparance are to be driven to another war.

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need to possess a respectable measure of the constructive faculty by means of which an air of verisimilitude is imparted to the emanations of a lively fancy. "Our own correspondent" of The Telegraph is evidently deficient in this faculty, otherwise he would never have committed the blunder of representing the conspirators to whom he alludes as attending "more openly" to their military preparations after the "movement" in which they were engaged "became known," and the parties had consequently fallen under the special surveillance of the police. Yet, it is from such authorities as this correspondent that a large portion of the British public derive their information of the state of parties and the movement of politics in America! What wonder is it that the disquisitions of the English press on American matters are generally so enlightened and so profound!

SQUARE LYING.

The Middletown Mercury Extra, just scattered broadeast over Orange and Sullivan Counties, filled with detraction of Gen. CHARLES H. VAN WYCK, contains

A SONG FOR THE "SOLDIER BOYS." Air-" Rosin the Bow."

Come all ye brave boys of the Union.

We've something to tell you that's true. We've something to tell you that's true,
What Congress has voted the nigger,
And what they have voted for you.
Chorus—And what they have voted for you.
And what they have voted for you.
Three hundred they voted the nigger.
And fifty they voted for you. To give to each darkey three hundred, You know what we tell you is true; They voted some ten or twelve Million, But Fifty they voted for you, Chords—But fifty they voted for you, &c., &c.

-It is a quite prevalent belief that all politicians are scoundrels, when the naked truth is that some scoundrels are politicians. This villainous falsehood that "Congress has voted the nigger" soldiers \$300 each, and the Whites only \$50, never had the faintest shadow of foundation or excuse; yet The World, though long since shamed into silence respecting it, has never retracted it; and its echoes in the rural

districts still keep it afloat, as we see. Can such persistent, shameless falschood prosper Auswer at the polls!

THE HON. EDMUND L. PITTS.

The Hon, Edmund L. Pitts of Orleans County has consented to serve another term in the Legislature. The course of Mr. Pitts in the Assembly last Winter was so upright, honorable and energetic, and he was so fervent in his advocacy of the reform measures for our city, that our good people here looked to him and a few like him for protection against the many iniquitous schemes of corrupt city officials. The tax-payers on this island will rejoice to see Mr. Pitts again in the Legislative halls at Albany. It should bring the blush of shame to the cheek of our people to know that there was not a single member of the Assembly from this city in whose hands the friends of reform felt that they could safely trust the great interests committed to their care. We thank our friends in Orleans County for sending to Albany such a man as Mr. Pitts, and we trust that on next Tuesday he will receive a majority that will prove that his services are as appreciated in Orleans County as in New-York City.

EDMUND J. PORTER is the Republican-Union can didate for Surrogate of Westchester County. He is | Monday avening

SIMEON B. CHITTENDEN having been falsely accused of seeking to reduce the compensation of merchants' clerks, has put his heel on the vile calumny. Nobody pretends to uphold it. One who was formerly in his employment as clerk adds the following testimony: employment as clerk adds the following testimony:

I was in Mr. Chittenden's employ in the year 1802, at a fixed salary manually agreed apan at the commencement of the rear; but as the season progressed, and provisions and other household requisites began to increase in price to a fearful extent, those of us who had families to support saw clearly that we could not get through the year on the stipulated salary. Accordingly I waited on Mr. Chittenden and stated the case; and well do I remember his reply, which was in these identical words: 'I appreciate the difficulty of your position, and am disposed to meet it in a filteral spirit. How much will carry, you throught' I named the amount I thought necessary, and he at once anthorized me to draw it from the cashier as I needed it." at-one

-An employer who thus acts can be trusted to serve the public faithfully and worthily. We trust that the voters of Mr. Chittenden's district will show that they think so.

Let there be no trading. The Democrats are doing their best to trade off votes for Congressmen for votes for Fenton, but we hope there are few Republicans who can be gulled into the exchange. We have already said that it is pure folly to buy what we don't want. Our delegation to Congress is sure to be elected, and the Republican who, on any pretense, fails to vote the State Ticket is guilty of giving aid and comfort to the enemy. Do our friends remember the story of the Farmer and the Elf? The twain made a bargain to farm a field on shares, and the Elf agreed that the first year he should have all the crop that grew below the surface of the ground. The cunning farmer planted corn, and when the unlucky Elf complained of the harvest, "Well," said tha farmer, "I want to be fair; next year you shall have all that grows above the ground." "Agreed!" answered the Elf, and the Farmer planted potatoes. The moral is plain- Let there be no trading, or you will fare as badly as the Elf.

The Republican County Committee of Eric County, in this State, have published an interesting and valuable table of votes in every ward and town of the county for the last ten years, exhibiting the votes cast for the Republican, American (Know-Nothing) and Democratic parties in each of those years, the Republican or Democratic majority in 1864, and the number, of native and naturalized voters in 1865. Added to the table are "evident inferences," revealing some curious facts; for instance, that the Republicans have gained fastest in the city (Buffalo) where they have extinguished 1,500 majority against them, while the Democrats have somewhat gained in the country. The Republicans have gained rapidly where naturalized voters most abound, while the Democrats have gained the chief share of the American or Know-Nothing vote. In several wards of Buffalo the Democratic vote in 1864 shows an increase altogether abnormal, and about covering the majority of Humphrey for Congress. The table is a model which deserves to be imitated by every Republican County Committee in the United States. Tables like this cannot fail to diffuse political and statistical information that is much needed.

Mr. Isaac Bell is one of the Commissioners of Charities and Correction appointed by Matthew T. Brennan, Controller of this city. Mr. Bell has been very industriously employed during the past two weeks in soliciting bankers and others to sign a paper which begs the said Matthew T. to gratify his admirers, the bankers aforesaid, by permitting his name to be used as a candidate for reelection in December next. We shall await with some impatience the public announcement of the names of those capitalists who are so inconsiderate and cruel as to insist that Brennan shall sacrifice his interests-by remaining in office for another four years. They ought not to do it. We doubt, however, whether the collection of autographs will equal the famous list of respectables who signed a similar paper in behalf of the Hou. Fernando Wood, some years ago.

Certain Copperhead journals are laboring very hard to make the public believe that Gov. Fenton is responsible for the present obstruction to travel in Broadway, between Ann and Fulton-sts. Gov. FENTON never signed a bill giving the Railroad Company any such power, and where they get their authority to do so is more than we can say. It is the duty of the municipal authorities to see that travel on the public thoroughfares is not interfered with; but so long as the edium of the present obstruction can be used for political capital the interests of the people can go to the winds. What does the "Ring" care for the travelers on Broadway if a vote can be gained for Hoff-

We are assured that an attempt will be made to corrupt some of the Inspectors and Canvassers of the 4th, 6th and 14th Wards of our City, and thus either pour in or count out a flood of illegal votes for Hoffman and "the Ring." We don't believe this can be done; but it will doubtless be attempted. The piles of money which the Tammany managers have sweated out of John Morrissey, the Custom-House, &c., &c., cannot be used honestly. It forms an immense corruption fund, and as such will be employed. Republican-Unionists! beware!

The World has a dastardly, skulking personal assault on Gov. FENTON, which it took care to withhold to the very eve of election, after Gov. F. had gone home to Chautauqua. The people will answer it at the polls!

The Union State, County and Congress tickets each bear the names of soldiers who fought gallantly to preserve the Union, while not one such is found on the regular Tammany tickets. How can soldiers or patriots vote for these in preference to the tickets which display the names of WOODFORD, HAMMOND, HAL-PINE, SHALER, and CANNON?

FREDERICK T. PARSON is the Republican-Union candidate for Assembly in the Vth District of Brooklyn, composed of the VIIth and XXth Wards, So says the General Committee of Kings County: so says The Union. We have heard both sides, and feel confident that Mr. Parson is the stronger candidate, and that all votes given to Mr. Giberson will be thrown away. We urgo all who wish to send a Republican from that District to vote for Mr. Parson.

Pay no attention to "Last Cards." At the late election in Iows, a telegram, purporting to emanate from a Republican newspaper office, flew all over the VIth Congress District on Election day, announcing the sudden death of the Hon. A. W. Hubbard, Republican Member of Congress and candidate for reelection. It deceived a few and perplexed many, but not enough to defeat him.

Johnson swore over and over that he would make treason odious. He did it by joining the Rebels.

The employés of Mr. Fernando Wood have, as it appears, concerted a trick with intent to defeat Gen. Halpine for Register and elect the Tammany Ring candidate, McCool. Election tickets are to be scattered through all the Irish dis'ricts, with the following printed thereou: For Register, Miles O'Reilly." As Gen. Halpine is even better known by his literary nom de guerre than otherwise, this trick has a lively plausibility, against which we interpose a timely caution, Irish citizens who wish to vote for "Miles O'Reilly" will take care to vote no other ticket than that which contains: "For Register, Gen-Charles G. Halpine."

HORACE GREELEY will speak to the Republican-Unionists of Westchester County at Pleasantville at 7 to m. of